The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Vol. 35 | No. 22 | Tuesday, October 6, 1981

Joint Chiefs' leader against abandoning MX shell-game plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday that President Reagan's proposed buildup of strategic forces was approved over his objections, and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd likened the package to "putting our money in a used car."

But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger insisted the Reagan administration will not reconsider its recommendation to build 100 B-1 bombers nor resurrect a now-abandoned plan to scattle long-range MX missiles among desert shelters in the West.

The split between the Pentagon's top civilian and military leaders was aired as the Senate Armed Services Committee opened hearings on the fiscal year, $180.3 billion strategic modernization program announced by Reagan last Friday.

Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, testified that the mobile basing plan was dropped over his objections in favor of an interim program to put about three dozen MX weapons in strengthened underground silos now occupied by Titan and Minuteman missiles.

Jones, saying he was speaking for himself and not necessarily all of the service chiefs, said, "I am not to be convinced" that the missiles can be made to withstand a Soviet attack by any means other than the so-called shell game of multiple silos the Carter administration had advanced.

Questioned later Monday by Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., at a House Defense Appropriations subcommittee hearing, Jones denied that he was trying to resurrect the multiple-shelter plan.

The president has made his decision, even though I recommended something different," Jones said, adding that he personally places greater importance on the B-1 program, which he favors, than the MX.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, a strong proponent of the shell-game MX, said he hoped it will get a new look when the administration makes a decision in 1984 as to how to deploy the 100 new missiles permanently.

Weinberger dashed that hope, saying: "As far as the president . . . the administration . . . and I are concerned, we have made a flat recommendation that the (multiple shelter) system . . . no longer be considered or that it be reopened. That's a firm, final decision."

The defense secretary maintained placing the first batch of MX missiles in "hardened," or strengthened, concrete silos will "give us the strongest possible deterrent forces as quickly as we can get them."

Byrd, D-W.Va., called upon Congress to reject the administration's MX and B-1 packages, labeling it as politically motivated and not based on "raw technology or national security factors."

"What we're doing with the B-1 is putting our money in a used car," Byrd told reporters.

Universe photo by Lee Coy

Crack that whip, Cougarettes

Decked in the latest punk rock fashion, seven Cougarettes debuted a "new wave" dance routine at Cougar Day on the ELWC West Patio Monday. Karalee Nelson, Tracy Herness, Julie Lewis, Tammy Tollner, Cindy Christiensen, Becky Ellis and Lise Evans danced to "Girl You Went" by Devo. Cougar Day was the first activity of a week-long schedule of Homecoming festivities taking place this week.

For a schedule of activities today, see page 6.

Voting on 'Fighting 'Y'' to be Oct. 16

By CHRISTY CUSTER
Staff Writer

The election to decide the future of the electrical lighting of the "Y" will be Oct. 16, Kasey Haws, ASBYU president, announced Monday.

The option of contesting the court injunction against progress on the lighting of the "Y" is open to Haws, but he said he felt an obligation to send the issue to a student vote and abide by the student body's decision.

The court injunction was issued after the BYU Executive Council reaffirmed its decision in favor of lighting the "Y." The council opened the issue for discussion and a vote after a poll conducted by students showed the majority of BYU students polled were opposed to the issue.

Students asked for an injunction so they could circulate a petition to bring the issue to a student body vote. When the petition was presented to Hawks, it contained more than 3,000 names. Five percent of the student body, or 1,000 signatures, are required to bring the issue to a vote.

Hawks said the electrical lighting will preserve tradition and promote BYU programs. "I personally endorse lighting the 'Y,' " he said.

The electrical lighting would be used whenever lighting by fire is not feasible, Hawks said. The electrical lights would enable the tradition to be played more often. "We don't want to replace tradition. We want to preserve it," he said.

BYU's programs will be promoted by lighting the "Y" because the lights will be seen from the top of the Mountain to Spanish Fork, Hawks said. This will exemplify and typify the spirit and joy of the students of the university. Tradition and that "spirit and unity are made out of," he said.

According to Hawks, the election will be conducted by an election chairman who will be chosen sometime next week. People interested in being interviewed for the special-election chairman's position should make an appointment to be interviewed by Hawks before Thursday.

The cost of the election will depend on whether people will need to be paid to run the election, Hawks said he anticipates spending $200 if people volunteer to run the booths.

Hawks did not know the details of how the election would be run because the ASBYU attorney general's office is handling the procedures for the election.

Merits of Workfare program debated

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Staff Writer

Supervisors participating in Utah County's Workfare II Program have mixed emotions about its value and effectiveness.

The four supervisors interviewed by The Daily Universe agreed Workfare II, which requires able individuals to work for their food stamps, has been effective in reducing the number of recipients. However, two said they are not certain workers are productive enough to make the program worthwhile.

Supervisors and county administrators are concerned both because of poor attitudes and lack of motivation on the part of some workers and because of the need for tougher sanctions for individuals refusing to work, said Paul Hurst, supervisor of the District Three Assistance Payments Office.

"The whole idea behind the program was to reduce the number of people who were using food stamps to support themselves without doing any real work," Hurst said. "We had people whose entire support was from food stamps. When they found out they'd have to work for them, they dropped out quickly."

Evaluation and closure of the program was originally set on Sept. 30, but because of possible passage of a bill by Congress giving states the option to implement the program, it has been extended three months until Dec. 31, said Geraldine Wood, assistant to the county commissioners.

Under the pilot program, individuals have been assigned to county jobs and have worked a prorated number of hours, based on minimum wage, in exchange for their food stamps, she said.

According to rules implemented Jan. 19, the Workfare II Program excluded incapacitated persons, children under 18, adults over 60 and household members responsible for care of children.

All totaled, 560 individuals were placed on the Workfare program, Mrs. Wood said. Of those cases, 114 were still on food stamps as of Aug. 31.

"We hoped this program would give training to people on food stamps who couldn't find or didn't want to get jobs," Mrs. Wood explained. "By working with CETA and Job Service programs, we wanted to build motivation in able recipients to find work and gain a sense of self-respect from their jobs."

For some, like 48-year-old Keith Angus who worked as an aerospace inspector and draftsman before becoming disabled, that sense of self-respect was a saving grace.

"The Workfare Program gave me something more productive to do with my time than job hunting," Angus said. "It's difficult when you're existing on nothing. With the county, I was able to use my drafting skills and to feel I was putting my schooling and experience to good use."

Among the supervisors enthusiastic about the program was Don Forsyth, coordinator for the Utah County Fair and Angus' supervisor in Workfare.

"The people who came to work in my office didn't spend their time emptying trash and sweeping floors," Forsyth said. "I made sure that I gave them worthwhile work that applied to their interests and abilities. I wanted them to feel good about what they did here, not like they were being punished for being on the program."

Had permanent work been available, Forsyth said he would readily have hired four out of his six Workfare personnel.

Other supervisors, however, have not had good experiences with workers on the Workfare program and say they feel it has not been an effective program.

"I don't think the program is worth anything," said Jack Walker, lieutenant over support services in the county sheriff's office. "We've had about eight workers so far and only one has done a good job. The

See WORK FARE page 2

Primary elections start, school levy on ballot

Voters in Provo, Orem and other towns in Utah County will vote Tuesday in primary elections and residents in Provo School District will also decide whether to increase property taxes.

Provo voters will select an entirely new set of leaders because city residents voted this summer to change their government from the three-member commission form to a seven-member mayor-council form.

Candidates for mayor include incumbent Jim Ferguson, Bert Fisher, Wayne Hillier and Mark Watters.

A slate of 38 candidates are competing for the seven district seats on the City Commission.

The two candidates receiving the most votes in each contest will advance to the final elections Nov. 3.

Orem voters will elect a new mayor and three new councilmen this year.

Four candidates are seeking the mayor's post to be vacated by James E. Mangum. The candidates are Doyle Buckwalter, Louise Puckle, John L. Quist and DeLance W. Squire.

Thirteen candidates are seeking the three positions on the City Council.

Voter registration will resume Oct. 13 at the Utah County clerk's office for those who wish to vote in the final elections. Two neighborhood registration days will be Oct. 27 and 28.

The leeway levy vote in the Provo School District could mean a $1.2 million boost to the school budget beginning next year, according to proponents, but has been termed wasteful by its opponents.

According to Superintendent John Bennion, the state law allows school districts to ask for as much as a 10 mill increase. The passage of the leeway levy asks for a 6.58 mill increase.

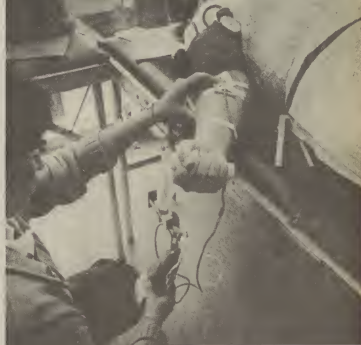
After being forced to cut its budget by $000,000 earlier this year, the district needs the funds desperately to maintain a high quality of education, Bennion said.

"Provo district class size in already above the state average and only four districts in the state have a lower starting salary for teachers," Bennion added.

But Preston L. Ashton, a Provo businessman and member of Provo Citizens for Lower Taxes, said he feel that voters need to be reminded that with passage of the leeway levy, "taxes will be up $70 or $80 for every home in Provo."

Ashton said: "People have a hard enough time, and this will be the biggest tax ever put on us in the history of the state of Utah. Businessmen have to make a living too."

The Utah Taxpayers Association has also criticized the district, saying it needs better money management before it needs more money. The UTA claims that schools already take 63 percent of Provo property taxes and 100 percent of the area's state income taxes.



Universe photo by George Frey

Nurse Rosemarie Jimenez assists Jeen Gibbons, a home economics major from St. David, Ariz., es she donetes blood on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center. The Red Cross-sponsored blood drive will continue today.

Red Cross out for blood; cookies served as reward

The Red Cross is out for blood.

The blood drive by the Red Cross started Monday and will continue today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Anyone older than 18 years of age and weighing more than 110 pounds is qualified to give blood, said Viola Lynch, a registered nurse from the Salt Lake Red Cross. Mrs. Lynch said people should eat before coming to give blood.

The Red Cross comes to BYU twice a year but Mrs. Lynch said this drive is lasting two days and will not count as one of the biannual drives.

The special drive was not called because of an excessive blood-bank shortage, she said. However, "blood goes out faster than it comes in," so there is always a shortage, she said.

Richard Thurman, a senior majoring in psychology from Galesburg, Ill., said he feels obligated to give blood because extra blood saved the life of his friends who were in a car accident.

"If it wasn't for them getting some extra blood they would have lost their lives," he said.

Carla Hatch, a junior majoring in pre-nursing from Provo, said she gives blood for "free food." The chocolate chip cookies given to the blood donors to help them regain their energy are her favorites, she said.

One Red Cross volunteer, Irene Childs, who worked on the blood drive Monday for the first time, said blood drives are "one of the favorite things I've done so far."

Children's intelligence today's Forum talk topic

"How Families Influence Their Children's Intelligence" will be the subject of today's Forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Sandra Scarr, a professor of psychology at Yale University and guest speaker at the 10th Annual Conference of the Family and Therapeutic Research Institute, will talk about genetic differences among siblings and how those differences affect intelligence levels within families.

The professor has taught and done research at several universities the past 21 years, including the University of Minnesota, University of Pennsylvania and the University of Maryland. She is currently the Director of Developmental Psychology.

The talk will be broadcast live on BYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 7 p.m. It will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, tonight at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

SANDRA SCARR

2 students share $20 news-tip award for little Ainge tip

Two BYU students share the $20 award for the best news tip of the week for informing The Daily Universe of the birth of Austin Daniel Ainge, son of Danny and Michelle Ainge.

The early tip from Steve Trumbo and Kim Anderson allowed staff photographer Steve Fidel to shoot a picture of Michelle and Austin in the Utah Valley Hospital.

The Associated Press distributed the photo to newspapers throughout the western region of the United States.

News tips may be called in to The Daily Universe at 378-3630.

Previous news-tip winner have included callers about: rumors Osmond's studio was for sale; where lightning struck power equipment, causing a blackout in north Provo; and unlicensed charity seekers being asked to leave the BYU campus.

Several calls are received every day. When news tips are called in, the reporter taking the call checks with a news editor, who decides whether the tip has news value and assigns reporters or photographers to cover the story.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voting act renewed

WASHINGTON — The House, nearing approval of an indefinite extension of the 1965 Votings Rights Act, easily defeated on Monday two Republican-sponsored efforts to loosen federal supervision over voter discrimination by states and counties.

Taken together, the votes marked a major victory for House Democrats and civil rights leaders on enacting a tough renewal of a law described by supporters as the most important civil rights law ever enacted by Congress.

There was a general consensus in the House that key provisions of the act should be extended before it expires next August.

Nonetheless, Republicans and some southern Democrats unsuccessfully sought to limit the role of federal judges and the Justice Department in keeping all of nine states and parts of 13 others subject to continued federal supervision.

Prime rate drops

NEW YORK — Banks nationwide matched a half-percentage-point cut in the prime rate to 19 percent Monday, and some economists said it is likely the prime will fall to 18 percent.

"There's no question that it has got to come down further," said Donald Maude, chief financial economist at the investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Maude and other analysts attributed the drop in the prime to its lowest level in five months to a decline in banks' cost of funds and the impact of a weakening economy on their business.

Killings continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Government firing squads executed 129 leftists Monday and Iran's fundamentalist Moslem regime proclaimed Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei president by a record vote, Tehran's official media reported.

Firing squads at Tehran's Evin Prison executed 61 urban guerrillas at daybreak Monday and 68 otber leftists were put to death elsewhere across the country, a prison spokesman and the state-run Kayhan newspaper said.

Houston's No. 4

HOUSTON — If Texans like to brag about bigness, Houstonians can now chant "We're No.4" without fear of being shouted down again by Philadelphians.

The City of Brotherly Love has thrown in the towel, unofficially.

The Census Bureau is sticking to it's old count, but the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Monday that if tbe trends of the past decade have continued, "At midnight, Houston snatched our No.4 spot in the population playoffs."

The Inquirer published the article under the headline "Hello, No.5," and said Philaelphia had dropped to its lowest population ranking since before the founding of the republic.

The 1980 census showed Houston gaining an average of 98 new residents a day between 1970 and 1980, while Philadelphia was losing more than 71 daily. By projecting those statistics, the Inquirer said Oct.5 is the day Houston, which was ranked No.45 in 1920, rises to the No.4 spot.

Pres. Kimball improving, doctor says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball's internal bleeding has stopped and the church leader's condition is improving, his personal physician said Monday.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson said tbe 86-year-old head of the LDS Cburch was in serious but improving condition Monday at LDS Hospital. Wilkinson said President Kimball had increased his activity.

President Kimball has been in the hospital four weeks following surgery to remove fluids from between his brain and skull. Wilkinson said President Kimball experienced a recurrence of intestinal bleeding Saturday night, and doctors performed an endoscopic examination to find the cause.

Wilkinson said the point of bleeding was cauterized, and following the procedure the bleeding appeared to have stopped. Wilkinson said an additional blood transfusion was necessary.

President Kimball was alert and sitting up in bed Sunday, watching the church's 151st Semiannual General Conference at Temple Square on television, the doctor said.

It was the first conference President Kimball missed since he became president of the 4.7 million-member church in 1973.

Doctors had estimated President Kimball would remain hospitalized about two and one-half weeks following the Sept. 5 operation to remove an epidural hematoma, but a slow recuperation and respiratory problems have delayed his release.

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Haig says AWACS opponents irresponsible

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a furious attempt to salvage an $8.5 billion arms deal to Saudi Arabia, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. charged opponents with "illusions . . . irresponsible in the extreme" on Monday while President Reagan unveiled support from several previous administrations.

Haig, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, personally assailed Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, for what he termed the "imaginary" claim tbat a compromise could be worked out calling for joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the five AWACS radar planes at the heart of the sale.

The president, meanwbile, assembled 16 defense and foreign-policy officials from Washington's past for a White House display of bipartisan support. The officials included former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who served presidents Nixon and Ford, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser.

Reagan read a joint statement by his guests, which declared, "The sale of AWACS and other air defense equipment to Saudi Arabia would make a substantial contribution to the national security interests of the United States in a vital part of the world.

"The rejection of this sale would damage the ability of the United States to conduct a credible and effective foreign policy, not only in the (Persian) Gulf region, but across a broad range of issues," the statement said.

Reagan's quest to turn around an obviously skeptical Congress also included summoning every Republican member of the Senate to the White House for meetings on the issue Tuesday.

On Capitol Hill, Haig declared "it would be irresponsible in the extreme" to veto the sale, which could be negated through votes by both houses by Oct. 31.

"Our margin for error and delay is dangerously thin," Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Terrific Tuesday

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Busy day for court

O'Connor starts job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, opening a new term with one of its busiest days in history, said Monday it will decide the constitutionality of how Congress does much of its spending.

With Justice Sandra Day O'Connor making her public debut as a working member, the court issued some 1,000 orders and began hearing arguments in cases already accepted for study.

The justices said they will decide the validity of the "one-house veto," under which either house of Congress may set aside decisions of the president or government agencies.

A federal appeals court said the much-used legislative procedure — an element in more than 200 laws dictating the spending of billions of dollars — is unconstitutional.

The Justice Department and House and Senate lawyers now must try to convince the nation's highest court the appeals court was wrong.

In other matters Monday, the court agreed to decide whether there is a constitutional right to bail.

Abortions should be legal, AP poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are divided over whether abortion is right or wrong, but a majority thinks it should be legal, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Among those who personally believe abortion is wrong, more than 40 percent say it still should be legal, says the Sept. 28-29 telephone poll of 1,601 adults in a nationwide scientific random sampling.

Asked, "Do you personally believe that abortion is wrong?" 44 percent said it is not wrong and 49 percent said it is wrong, with 7 percent not sure. Among those who said abortion is wrong, 2 of 5 said they think abortion should not be illegal.

Seventy-eight percent of all respondents said the decision to have an abortion sbould be left to a woman and her physician. This result is in line with past AP-NBC News polls in which 3 of 4 respondents consistently say abortion is between the woman and her doctor.

Two-thirds of the respondents in this poll said they oppose a constitutional amendment which would make abortions illegal.

The U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, saying the decision is a matter between a woman and her doctor during the first three months of pregnancy. The ruling said government may impose medical requirements to protect the woman's health during the second trimester, and may interfere to protect the fetus as well as the mother during the last three months of pregnancy.

Congressional hearings began in Washington Monday on a constitutional amendment which would allow states rather than the federal government to decide whether abortions should be legal.

Younger people, liberals and those with college degrees were the most likely respondents to say abortion is not wrong.

People with children 17 or younger were slightly more likely than people without minor children to say abortion is wrong, to favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion and to say that abortion should not be left to the woman and her physician.

But even among respondents with children 17 or younger, those who said they think abortion is wrong were just as likely as people without minor cbildren to say abortion should not be illegal.

One-third of the people who said abortion should be left to the woman and her physician said they personally think abortion is wrong, but they also said by a 2-1 ratio that it should be legal.

Among people who identified themselves as born-again Christians, 34 percent said they personally believe abortion is not wrong, 38 percent said it is wrong and should be illegal, 20 percent said it is wrong but should not be illegal and 8 percent were unsure.

Work fare

Continued from page 1

others have been irresponsible, sometimes only showing up for eight hours of work in a whole month."

Walker said part of the problem may have been that workers were assigned to kitchen duties in the county jail, jobs that require heavy supervision to make sure illegal items are not passed to and from inmates on their dinner trays.

"I think the program would be much better if workers weren't assigned to jobs that require as much supervision as the ones we have here," Walker added.

Supervising Workfare participants was also a problem for Brent Ellsworth, supervisor of grounds for the Utah County Parks and Recreation Department.

"For the time involved in setting the program up, getting the workers settled into jobs, then supervising them, I wouldn't say it was worthwhile," Ellsworth said. "A lot of times they held us back more than they helped us. They just came in to clock in their hours and leave."

In one case, Ellsworth said he found a 27-year-old Workfare man stealing lunches from other crew members. "One day he cleaned out three lunches, and I knew he wasn't so hard up he couldn't bring his own," he said.

"I found that people who really need food stamps are willing to work for them," Ellsworth added. "I had Workfare people on my crew who came with the right feeling about the work and probably got treated better than the regular workers did."

Workfare workers with negative attitudes, however, made the program hard to implement for everyone concerned, he said, partially because little action could be taken against workers with poor attitudes.

He told of one woman who came to work and told him she did not want to be there at all for Workfare.

"We told her she had the option to leave and not fulfill the agreement if she really felt that way," Ellsworth said. "She looked right at me and said, 'Oh, do I?' "

Sanctions were both too lenient and too difficult to enforce, said Jorge Hernandez, coordinator of Workfare II.

"According to federal regulations, about the only thing you can do is ask the individual if he is refusing to do the work," Hernandez said. "If he said yes, we could sanction him. If not, all we could do was work with him and hope he improved."

Under present rulings, the sanctions to restrict an individual's allotment of stamps run in three month cycles, Hurst said.

If the individual is able to work and refuses, he loses only his personal allotment of stamps for one month. The next month he is placed back on food stamps and given another month to return to the Workfare program.

"The sanctions weren't very effective when a person could receive food stamps six times in a nine-month period if he didn't do any work at all," Hurst said. "If the entire family was receiving food stamps, only the person required to go to work was sanctioned. That's only a $50 loss out of possibly $300 worth of stamps."

The whole point of the sanctions was to reduce the number of people who were using food stamps to support themselves, but were not doing any work in return for them, he said.

According to Job Service statistics for the period from Jan. 19 to Sept. 4, a total of 1,192 individuals applied for food stamps; 492 of these were eligible for Workfare and were called in for an interview by Job Service; 310 failed to report for that interview.

While Workfare individuals who were enthusiastic about the program were willing to express their feelings to The Daily Universe, no individuals who were sanctioned or failed to fulfill the Workfare agreement would comment.

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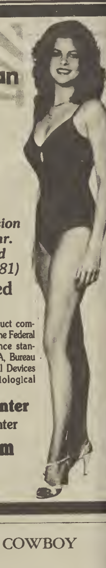

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The Daily Universe

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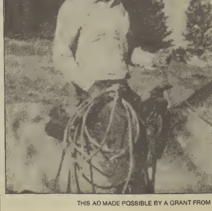

ON THE COWBOY TRAIL

Odyssey Tues. 7 pm

Travel to the Big Sky Country of Montana and the tough, dusty life of one of the West's last true cowpunchers, Ray Holmes, and the modern threats to his way of life—new farming techniques and strip mining

11 KBYU

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'Ionte L. Bean

Museum founder visits Y

By WAYNE ILLES
Staff Writer

'he name Monte L. Bean is well-known on ipus, and the founder of the museum which rs that name visited BYU last week to talk to sident Jeffrey R. Holland and university ders about the future of the museum.

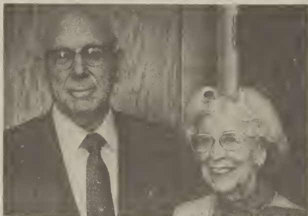
'We want to work out a lasting commitment the operation of the museum," Bean said.

Although Bean did not give any details of this nmitment, he did say he would like the seum to be "the finest little museum in tbe ire United States . . . forever."

Reminiscing about the opening of the museum he spring of 1978, Bean said, "We hadn't in- ed President Kimball to the dedication, but he ne anyway. He said that it was his birthday that he wanted to see the museum."

At the ground-breaking ceremonies for the seum in July 1976, Bean mentioned the sons behind the museum. He estimated 25 of relatives had attended BYU, and knowing the S Church contributed about $1,000 each year the tuition paid by each individual student, an decided his family owed at least $125,000 to university. Bean said he felt the debt would partially paid by contributing the museum.

Bean is the head of the Pay'n Save Corp., ch encompasses hundreds of food, drug and count stores throughout the Intermountain st, the Pacific Coast area and Hawaii.



Universe photo by Carolyn Cook

Life science museum founder Monte L. Been end his wife, Birdie, visited BYU and President Jeffrey R. Holland last week to discuss the future of the cempus museum which beers his name. Been seid he hopes the museum will become one of the country's finest.

Orem man dies, 2 others injured in family fight

A 22-year-old Orem man was stabbed and died and two others were wounded early Sunday morning in what appeared to be a family fight, according to Orem City Police.

The victim, Glen A. Sumner, formerly of Albert Lea, Minn., apparently bled to death from a stab wound in his leg, police reports said.

A police spokeswoman said Orem City police officers arrived on the scene at 2 a.m. Sunday and found Sumner lying near a pool of blood in the yard of his Orem home at 200 East and 1200 North. They could detect no pulse on the body.

Three other men, whose names are being withheld pending arraignment, were stopped near the scene and taken into custody by Orem police officers for questioning, according to Orem Police Sgt. Jim Simmons. Two of the men were taken to Utah Valley Hospital where they were treated for knife wounds, he said.

One of the men was admitted to tbe hospital for a knife wound to the lung. Another was booked into Provo City Jail and the third was booked into Orem City Jail, Simmons said.

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't's a dog's life or lady mayor

SANBORN, N.D. (AP) — There are times en not even the mayor gets special treatment this town of 237.

When Mayor Deb Duffy's rat terrier, Snoopy, de the mistake of running through the dog cher's yard, it cost Her Honor $10 in court.

He ran right over to the fellow who makes the tions," Mrs. Duffy said sheepishly.

"What's really so dumb about this whole ag," the mayor said, is that she has been hing an ordinance to cut down on the problem dogs on the loose.

The 27-year-old Mrs. Duffy became Sanborn's woman mayor in July 1980 when the vious officeholder, Ralph Didier, resigned.

Didier says she hasn't done a bad job but adds, he trouble with women is that they don't get und town as much as men to see what's going

Ms. Duffy says Didier's observation isn't really urate. "I purposely look around," she said. ually, someone will call me. Then I go. stly, it's dogs and driving too fast."

And she ought to know.

Legal look-alike drugs sales fly high

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A haircut will cost you $3.50 in David Specht's barbershop on the square. For $20 more, he'll sell you a bottle of 1,000 stimulant capsules.

The two-story brick and stone house just outside the town limits has a cinderblock room built on the rear. It's loaded with boxes of stimulant pills. By the door a sign with skull and crossbones warns, "No reporters, press or others of such nature. You will be removed!"

Welcome to Lewistown, the central Pennsylvania city that law enforcement officials call the look-alike drug capital of the nation.

Capsules packed with the non-prescription stimulants caffeine, ephedrine and phenylpropanolamine — the latter two widely used in antihistamines — are manufactured in the Mifflin County area. That's legal.

They're packaged in this area and sold here in bottles of 1,000 and 100. That's legal, too. All a person needs to get a license from the state is a $25 check that won't bounce.

The capsules may contain up to 500 miligrams of stimulant, compared with the 75-100 mg in a typical over-the-counter caffeine stimulant. And the drugstore variety do not contain ephedrine and phenylpropanolamine.

The distributors say the capsules are for use as dieting aids or to improve alertness, but law enforcement authorities say they are being sold individually to teenagers.

Some teens mistakenly think they're getting illegal amphetamines. Some know better but still take 30 at a time to get a high. Nationwide, 12 deaths have been blamed on look-alikes overdoses. But it's all legal.

Illinois Assistant Attorney General Larry Ramey has filed civil law suits against 28 look-alike distributors, including seven in Pennsylvania, accusing them of violating the Illinois Consumer Fraud Act and using deceptive trade practices in literature and advertisements run in the state.

"By far, that area between Lewistown and State College has the largest concentration of look-alike distributors and dealers than anywhere in the nation," Ramey said.

Jack Ogun, director of the Pennsylvania Division of Drugs, said Mifflin Country has 70 look-alike distributors.

In the corridors of Lewistown High School, six of the stimulant capsules will cost you at least $1, maybe as much as $3.

"You can get anything you want like that anywhere in the school. Everyone knows that," one neatly dressed senior told a reporter asking questions in a psychology class with teacher Jack Thompson looking on.

One boy, a junior with short hair, spoke with the reporter in a hallway in the presence of Principal James Schnell. He calmly explained how "around the high school, it's mostly look-alikes that are sold. Out in the streets, it's a different story."

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Rubik's Cube

Boy sets U.S. record

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Jeff Vanasano has beaten more than 2,000 competitors — and set a U.S. record — for solving the frustrating but addictive Rubik's Cube.

The Bronx, N.Y., youth, who has written a book about the game titled "Jeff Conquers the Cube," solved the multicolored puzzle in 24.67 seconds Saturday in one of several cube-a-thons being held around the country.

But Vanasano, who won $500 for his feat, says he's getting a little bored with cubism. "After the finals, I hope I'll be able to go on to something else. But I don't know what."

The Ideal Toy Co., which has sold more than 10 million of the cubes invented by Hungarian professor Dr. Erno Rubik, is sponsoring the competitions to determine the world's fastest cubist. The U.S. finals will be held in Los Angeles in November and an international competition will be held in the spring.

The first round of competition here at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park Saturday required that the cube be solved within three minutes. About 850 made it to Round 2 and had to solve the puzzle in 90 seconds. The 190 survivors then had to solve it within one minute.

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Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly sunny today. Increasing clouds and windy Wednesday. Highs in the 70s; lows tonight near 40, Wednesday night near 50.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 66
Low temperature: 40
One year ago: 82-42
Prevailing wind direction: northwest
Peak wind speed: 6 mph, 3:05 p.m. Monday
High humidity: 100 percent
Low humidity: 39 percent
Precipitation: .24 inches
Month to date: 1.34 inches

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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178

Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Fernando Muniz, left, and Tom Munoz, right, battle for possession of the ball during a match played earlier this year. The Soccercats were winless in a road trip to the Northwest. The Cougers will host the WAC Invitational this weekend on Haws Field.

Y soccer team clobbered on Northwestern road trip

By STEVE REMLINGER
Staff Writer

BYU's soccer team is looking forward to the WAC Invitational Tournament, to be played at BYU this weekend, after a winless road trip during which it playing against some of the better teams in the Pacific Northwest.

The Cougars played four games on the road and lost them all.

Against Simon Fraser, a power in the Canadian collegiate ranks, the Cougars could muster only a goal by freshman Mike Szymanski, falling to the Vancouver school, 3-1.

"We played well for he first 20 minutes," Cougar mentor Jim Dusara said. "But then we tried to be too careful and fell apart."

Former NCAA Division II champion, Seattle Pacific, ran away from the Cougars, winning 6-1. But assistant coach Mark Franchi said the final score wasn't a true reflection of the way BYU played.

Victor Trujillo scored on a header for the Cougars in a game that was played on Astroturf.

At the University of Washington the Cougars were blanked 4-0 by the host team in tournament play. The Huskies took advantage of two penalty kicks and BYU mistakes to forge a 3-0 lead in the first 20 minutes of play. Washinngton later went on to beat United States International University for the tournament title.

Several shots on goal against Portland State went awry as the Cougars came up on the short end of another 3-1 game.

Dusara blamed his team's performance on a heavy travel schedule and narrower playing fields than the Cougars are accustomed to playing on. He said both of these affected the Cougars strategey.

He also said some of the teams BYU played had the advantage of working out against professional teams. One bright spot on the trip was the play of freshmen Scott Isbell and Craig Robinson, Dusara said.

Trujillo received four stitches on his head as a result of a collision in the Portland State game and played the second half with his head heavily bandaged. Midfielder Fernando Munitz sustained a knee injury and is expected to miss the WAC Invitational tournament the Cougars will be hosting this weekend.

Baseball playoffs to begin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's longest season continues Tuesday with a new wrinkle — divisional playoffs created in the wake of the seven-week strike that divided the year into two separate but not necessarily equal championship races.

Four teams — Kansas City and Milwaukee in the American League and Montreal and Houston in the National —who used the second season as a ticket to post-season play, open the playoffs at home with the two West Division series beginning first.

Tuesday's games have Los Angeles playing at Houston in the National League West and Oakland at Kansas City in the American League West. The two East series begin Wednesday with Philadelphia at Montreal in the N.L. and the New York Yankees at Milwaukee in the A.L.

The survivors in each best-of-five series advance to the League Championship Series beginning Oct. 13. That will lead to the World Series starting Oct. 20. Barring rainouts, the seventh game of the Series, if needed, is scheduled for Oct. 28, the latest date in history for a championship baseball game.

Of the eight teams preparing for the miniplayoffs, six have the previous post-season experience, including Kansas City and Philadelphia, who met in the 1980 World Series. The exceptions are Milwaukee and Montreal, both making playoff debuts.

"We haven't won anything yet," said Steve Rogers, who will pitch the opener.

Women's golf team flounders in tourney

What began as a successful tournament showing for the women's golf team ended in disappointment last week as the team finished 17th in the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

"We played OK the first day," said Coach Gary Howard, "but the weather got bad the second day and that's when we let things go."

BYU went to the clubhouse after the first day with a team score of 315, but the Cougars dropped to 328 the next day before bouncing back for a 317 third-round score.

Howard said the team goal going into the tourney was to finish in the top 10, but he wasn't quite sure of exactly what went wrong.

Plans to keep working and let the team take a four-week rest after the next tournament should help performance in the future, Howard says.

Tulsa blew all other competitors out of the McGuire Invitational with three-day totals of 289, 311 and 302 for each day of the tourney. The Cougars finished 17th out of 24 schools competing in New Mexico.

Carla Duncan finished in top position for the Cougars with a total score of 234. Kelly Antolock was next with a score of 240; followed by Chris Lehmann, Sue Billek and Linda Bridge with totals of 241, 245 and 259 respectively.

Coach says letter not from him

Bruce Snyder, head football coach at Utah State University, says he didn't send a letter to BYU defensive lineman Puiisula "Junior" Filiaga, as reported in The Daily Universe.

"I didn't write any letter to any player or the wife of any player at BYU or of any team that we play during a football season," Snyder said Monday.

Filiagd said Friday, in a story in The Daily Universe, that he received a letter signed with the name Bruce Snyder concerning the Oct. 2 game with Utah State.

Filiaga said Monday the letter was not written to him, but to his wife.

"It really was a pretty nice letter, but I was upset that somebody would send it to me before the season started," Filiaga said.

He said the letter was written on Utah State University athletic department stationary, and someone signed the name Bruce Snyder.

"I really don't think he sent it. It could have been a prank by someone from Logan regarding last Friday's game," Filiaga added.

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Women's volleyball team ranked fourth in nation

The BYU women's volleyball team was rated fourth in the nation according to the latest NCAA top 20 poll. The Cougars received 118 points to place them behind first-ranked UCLA, second-ranked Hawaii and third-ranked UC Santa Barbara.

In another poll, the Tachikara poll, the Cougars were ranked eighth.

The Cougars begin conference games this week with two home matches and a road trip to Ogden.

The Cougars will travel to Weber State on Thursday, then return home to face Idaho State Friday and Utah State Saturday.

Friday's contest will begin at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Saturday's game — scheduled at 11 a.m. to avoid conflicts with Cougar football and other Homecoming activities — will be played on the same court.

Saturday's match will mark the first contest of the season between the Cougars and rival Aggies. The Cougars, are 16-5 in non-conference play while the Aggies, 11th-ranked in the Tachikara poll, hold a season record of 10-7. The contest could play a crucial role in settling the conference championship.

The Aggies, Wildcats and Bengals all participated in the BYU Volleyball Preview two weeks ago but did not face the Cougar varsity squad in the three-day contest. The Cougars claimed the tournament championship, with Utah State following at fifth place. Weber State, now 8-10-2 in non-conference action, took 15th, and Idaho State, 4-7, posted a 16th-place finish.

The top 15 in the NCAA poll are:

1. UCLA (140)
2. Hawaii (133)
3. UC Santa Barbara (126)
4. Brigham Young (118)
5. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, San Diego State (tie) (108)
7. Stanford (92)
8. University of the Pacific, Southern Cal. (tie) (84)
10. Arizona (69)
11. Washington (67)
12. Arizona State (50)
13. New Mexico (36)
14. Penn State (35)
15. Kentucky (26)

Women harriers take fifth place in 'tough' Berkeley Invitational

Formidable competition on a tough course held the Cougars at bay in the Cal Women's Cross Country Invitational at Berkeley Saturday.

The Cougars recorded a 121-point team score to finish fifth in a field of 10 teams. Fourth-ranked Stanford posted a team score of 22 to finish first, followed by fifth-ranked Oregon with an 81-point team effort. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo took third with 103 points and Florida State chalked up 104 points for fourth.

"The competition was just superb," said BYU coach Pat Shane. "Fifth-place is really outstanding among this type of competitors. Our team ran tough and did us proud. I was very pleased with our performance."

All-American Kim Schnurtief of Stanford took individual honors with a course-record-breaking time of 17:21, shaving down a two-year standing course record by 12 seconds.

Carey May, Dublin, Ireland, led the Cougar runners, crossing the line at 18:00 to finish 11th. Cougar freshman Janeel Neeley, Santa Fe, N.M., stopped the clock at 18:19 to finish 15th, and Aulikki Kononoff, Kuopio, Finland, finished 19th with a time of 18:25.

Other Cougar finishers were Cheryl Howlett (26th), 18:41; Franci Negri (49th), 19:26; Avril McClung (51st), 21:33; and Karen Van Wagenen (52nd), 20:38.

Utah Jazz signs No. 1 draft pick

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz announced Monday the signing of the NBA team's No. 1 draft choice, Dan Schayes of Syracuse.

Terms of the multi-year contract were not announced.

Schayes said he was happy to have negotiations over with so he could begin practicing with the Jazz.

The 7-foot center said he thinks he will fit in well with the Jazz's high-post offense.

The team concludes its five-day camp Tuesday morning and leaves that afternoon for Denton, Texas, where it opens its preseason play against the Dallas Mavericks.

Pitching duel shapes up for National West playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Houston Astros, winners of the National League Western Division's second season, are not about to apologize for advancing to the divisional playoffs Tuesday against Los Angeles instead of Cincinnati.

The Astros, defending Western Division champions, will send Nolan Ryan, 11-5, against Dodger starter Fernando Valenzuela, 13-7, in a dream pitching matchup in the first game of the best-of-five division playoffs.

"I don't feel any compassion for the Reds and anybody who says we backed into the playoffs is crazy," said Astros third baseman Art Howe. "We outplayed them (Reds) in the second half of the season. Sure they had a good streak but we must have done something right because they couldn't catch us."

Cincinnati will watch the playoffs this year after finishing the two halves of the strike-marred season with the best overall record in the major leagues while Los Angeles, the first-half winner and second-half winner Houston, fight for the division crown.

"All players realized that because of the strike this year, we were playing by a new set of rules," Astros catcher Alan Ashby said. "We played by the rules and were the better team."

The Astros lost two of three games to Los Angeles in the regular-season-ending series, while Atlanta took two of three games from the Reds, handing the second-half title to Houston.

Managers Jim Fanning of the Montreal Expos and Dallas Green of the Philadelphia Phillies agree on one thing as they prepare to open the best of five National League East mini-playoff series Wednesday in Montreal.

They agree that Montreal has the edge in overall pitching, listed by most baseball experts as the key factor in a short series.

Fanning, whose Expos won the second half of major league baseball's first split season, said, "We have pitched well. That's the most important ingredient in winning in a short series."

Green admits that he has nagging thoughts about his pitching staff, with the exception of Steve Carlton (15-4) who has a 2.34 ERA.

Although the Expos won the strike-shortened season series, 7-4, Carlton in two games against Montreal is 1-0 with an 0.95 ERA.

But after Carlton, the Phillies' pitching is suspect.

"It's not in as good shape as it was last year going into the playoffs, both mentally and physically," said Green.

After Carlton, Green plans to start Dick Ruthven (12-7) in the second game. Ruthven had a poor second half and has been troubled with a backache.

Green won't go any further with his pitching plans than the first two games at Montreal. He says it depends on what happens as to who he starts when the series switches to Philadelphia Friday for as many as needed of the final three games.

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Lynn Chang

Violinist in Lyceum today

Violinist Lynn Chang will perform today at 8 p.m. as part of the Lyceum series in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

The program will include Debussy's Sonata No. 3 in G minor, Beethoven's Sonata No. 10 in G major and Brahm's Sonata No. 3 in D minor.

Chang began his musical studies at the age of 7. Three years later, he made his first major solo appearance with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Since his first appearance, he has performed nine times with the Pops.

He continued his studies at the Juilliard School with well-known violinist Ivan Galamian until going to Harvard University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1975.

Chang is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Silver Medal Award from the Royal Society of Arts in London, first prize in the 1973 Buffalo Philharmonic Young Artists Competition and first prize at the 1974 International Paganini Violin Competition in Genoa, Italy.

He was also a winner in the 1978 Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

He is one of several performers from Young Concert Artists Inc. who appear on the 1981-82 Lyceum series.

Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC music ticket office.

Violinist Lynn Cheng will perform in tonight's Lyceum series concert. He has performed with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestre nine times.

15 high schools

Bands to compete

Fifteen high school bands from throughout Utah will perform in the Fourth Annual Rocky Mountain Band Competition at Cougar Stadium today.

The competition will begin at 6:15 p.m. and is free to the public. It is being sponsored by the Cougar Band and the BYU music department.

Dr. David Blackinton and Dr. Daniel Bachelder, Cougar Band co-directors, said three-time defending champion Sky View High School will return to face challengers.

Blackinton said the high school bands have come a long way in the past five years.

"Bands in Utah, most of which have developed a sophisticated corps style of march, have shown great improvement during the past decade and especially in the past five years," he said. "Competitive programs such as this have given band members additional incentives to perform."

Each school will draw for order of competition and will perform at least a seven-minute show.

At the completion of the high school competition, the Cougar Band will perform. During this performance the judges will tally the scores.

Nearly 1,500 students will take part in the competition. Trophies will be awarded for both large-and small-school divisions. Special trophies will also be given for drum sections, trumpet lines, flag teams and drum majors.

Participating high school bands include Sky View, Ben Lomond, Dugway, Alta, Tooele, Lehi, American Fork, Delta, Davis Woods Cross, Payson, Timpview, Cottonwood, Springville and Cedar City.

Old West revisited during Frontier Day

Homecoming activities today center around the theme of the frontier.

Noontime events on the ELWC West Patio will include cow roping, cow-chip tossing, hog calling and wheelbarrow racing.

At 3 p.m. on the BYU rodeo grounds, mud football games will be held. The first game will be between representatives of student government and student life. Student games will follow at 4 p.m.

Registration information can be picked up from the ELWC fourth floor receptionist.

The judging for the window-decorating contest will begin at 6 p.m. in the Cougarest today.

Record Breaking Day will be the theme for Wednesday's activities.

Records to be broken at noontime activites on the ELWC West Patio include: banana eating, 17 in two minutes; peanut eating, 100, one at a time in 46 seconds; and sandwich eating, 40 in 17 minutes.

At 5:45 p.m. on the south stadium lawn, an attempt will be made to break the record for human dominoes. Preceding the attempt, a party will be held featuring the band Thunderbuck Ram at 4:30 p.m.

New classes offered

Two new dance classes are included in the winter class schedule.

Those interested in teaching dance in elementary schools can take P.E. 385. The course will give theoretical and practical information to develop skills for using dance as a curriculum aid and dance as an art form, according to Virginia Miner, an administrative assistant in the dance department.

She said a senior-level technique class, P.E. 488, modern dance theory, will be held during the 1:30-3 p.m. technique class time.

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Repertory troupe

Dancers perform, teach

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Staff Writer

They perform, they teach, and they travel.

Quite simply, the BYU Dancers Company members leave a lasting impression wherever they go.

Their goals are to provide an understanding of the basic elements of dance with lecture demonstrations, to share the experience of dance in master classes and to present dance as an art form through performances, said Pat Debenham, director of the Dancers Company.

Debenham said the Dancers Company, with Lee Winterton as artistic director, is unique because it is designed to perform and teach in elementary, junior high and high schools, colleges and universities.

School residency

He said a typical school residency would include a lecture demonstration, dance master classes, athletic teams, students of humanities, other interested people and an evening performance.

"The reason our company participates in school residencies is to train the students to become both teachers and performers.

"If the dancers are going to enter a company after college, they must be able to teach," Debenham said.

Total dancer

"A total dancer can teach and perform," he added.

In May, the Dancers Company conducted several residencies in Florida and Puerto Rico elementary schools and universities.

While teaching elementary schools, the dancers often used dance forms as an aid to curriculum concepts being taught by the teachers.

Science lesson

Debenham said an example of this reinforcement process occured in an elementary school in Florida.

"The class was studying the principle of rotation in its science class, and the earth's rotation on its axis.

During the dancers' time with the children, they had several children become an axis while the other children rotated around them.

"Many of the people the dancers teach have never participated in any form of dance, and it is our desire to make sure dance is accessible to the average person," Debenham said.

"People like to be entertained, but I think they will realize artistic merit even more once they have participated in it."

Tour

In March 1982, the Dancers Company will be conducting residencies and performances in Galesburg, Ill.

Also, because of the numerous requests from teachers, college deans, dance coordinators and children, the company will return to Florida and Puerto Rico in April.

The company will be conducting two-week residencies mainly in the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., area.

On its return trip from Florida, the company will also conduct residencies in Oklahoma and Houston.

Each residency is funded by either the State's Arts Councils or National Endowment for the Arts, Debenham said.

The company does charge for its residencies, however, the money is not paid to the dancers but merely covers production costs, he said.

Best internship

"The dancers are not paid for the residencies nor do they receive credit for them," Debenham said, "yet the residencies are the best type of internship the students could have."

"They tour, teach, and perform and are very much like a professional company."

A dancer's normal day while on a residency would begin early in the morning, setting up stage props and overhead and side lights.

The dancers then have a technical rehearsal in preparation for an evening performance.

Most of the day is spent teaching dance classes and giving lecture demonstrations.

The evenings are used to present performances to the community or to university students.

"We really work them hard," Debenham said, "probably much harder than a normal company would."

Repertory group

The company is composed of dancers who are as equally skilled at performing as they are at teaching, Debenham said.

Because the group is a repertory company, the students do not choreograph the dances they perform.

Instead, the dances performed by the company are works from nationally known choreographers, choreographers who have lectured at BYU and dances choreographed by the BYU instructors.

Debenham said the dances range from rock to classical and cover a wide spectrum of dance.

"The dances are fresh with the choreography being generally upbeat," he said.

Best dancers

Seven years ago, the Dancers Company was formed under the direction of Kathie Debenham, wife of director Pat Debenham, who was then a student at BYU working on her master's thesis.

They began the company to give the best dancers more professional standing.

"Since that time the company has just grown and grown," Debenham said. "It has been performing for over five years with several successful tours across the United States, Mexico and Puerto Rico."

Gratitude

The company's files are full of letters expressing gratitude, praise and support. Pablo Rodriguez, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Puerto Rico, said: "The Dancers Company performance was fabulous."

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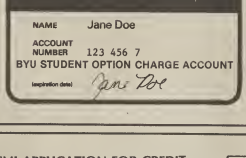

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MONSON APARTMENTS Mens Fall & Winter vacancies. $71 + lights. 374-5409.

SINGLE girls, $85/mo. 2 bdrm., basement, nice. 344 N. 100 E. Provo. Rental market, 375-5588.

1 Private Rm. for single girl in new duplex. W/D, DW. 374-1604 After 4:30

COUPLES, very nice 2 bdrm. home, big yard, many extras, $220 + ½ utils. 375-7836.

BRANDA LEE 375-7303 Prvt. & dble. openings, single men & women, utils. pd., cable TV, laundry. Under new management. BYU approved.

MENS apt., $60 & $65 mo. All utils. pd. Next to Campus Plaza. 377-5841 or 375-1739.

GIRLS single room, $110. Contracts for sale, $80 + elec. Broadmer Apt., 377-3649.

MEN: 1 vac., $68, only 2 roomates. 2 blks. to Y. Call 374-5384.

19—Roommate wanted

GIRL needs roomate in cozy apt. $55 + utils. Call 373-0746 or see at 332 S. 1080 E.

2Women wanted for 2 bdrm, house in Provo. Excellent rates. 373-4117 after 6pm.

Roomate Wanted Female pref. with 1 child. Becky 225-9492

2 OLDER roomates needed. 3 bdrm. house, north Orem. Call Janet 225-5216.

20—Houses for Rent

Comfortable 3 bdrm. 1 bath, large familyroom with wood stove. Beautiful garden, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, ½ block from LDS church. No singles or smokers. 798-9617 eves.

MOBILE HOME 3 bdrm., partially furn., $225 mo. + utls.. Laurelwood Park 225-8770

NORTH OREM: 3 bdrm. duplex. Living rm., fmly. rm., & util. rm., ref., electric stove, dishwasher & disposal, newly painted. $400 mo., water paid. Call 224-1571 or eves 224-8495 and Sat.

2 BDRM. w/ workshop & basement. New carpeting & paint, new aluminum siding, w/ washer & dryer. $225 mo. North Orem, 226-8160 or 756-5952.

NEAR Y, 3 openings in 5 girl house. W/D, frplc., furn., $90 mo. 377-1242.

OPENINGS for single girls in nice, newly remodeled homes. Very res. 768-8225.

21—Single's House Rentals

HOMES
Live in a home away from home. Enjoy the convenience of your own yd. Access to pool & laun. facil. $49 & up. Spring/summer. Call Almeda 375-6716 or Lynn 374-1160

BEAUTIFUL, spacious, bdrm. to share w/2 girls. Frplc., lg. kitchen, fresh paint inside. $110/mo. Close to Y. 226-7826.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

OWNER FINANCED
4 bdrms, 1½ bath, kitchen, livingrm, familyrm, garage, covered patio, new carpets. Lots of storage! $60,000. 13%. 338 SOUTH 900 EAST, Provo. 375-4133 or 873-0276.

INDIAN HILLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath, huge family rm, fruit trees, berries, lg. lot. $92,900 or make offer. 9% assumable loan. 375-1223

23—Income Property

BEAUTIFUL new 4 bdrm. Provo home for 8 renters. Positive cash flow. Only $80,000. Great investment! 224-1866.

25—Investments

SNI 808. A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 226-6017 or 225-7986.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY $999 down, low monthly payment. Easy 300% yearly return over 3 yrs. Call 224-8873.

26-Lots & Acreage

HILLSIDE view lot, ideal for solar home. By owner, no improvement, $22,500 flexible down. 377-1642.

38—Misc. for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

Rings set 14 ct. gold. 6 Diamonds, largest ¼ carat call 756-3635 or 756-2928 after 6 pm

Washer & Dryer $170, fridge $169, chest of drawers $29, Queen bed $79. 224-5316

SIERRA WEST DIAMONDS most competitive prices in town. Also, rings and gold chains. 224-6371 for appt.

14K YELLOW GOLD engagement ring. .25 ct. brilliant cut diamond of YSI clarity and G color. Appriased at $975. Price negotiable. Call Guy, 377-4088.

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SHEEPSKIN PRODUCTS, New Zealand's finest: rugs, seat covers, etc. Far below retail prices! Call 377-5865

Men's Gold wedding ring in display case. Aprox. $230 sell for $150. 465-9551

"BRIDES ETERNAL" wedding dress size 8-10, LDS temple approved, $175. 489-6772

SELF-TUTORING spd. reading and comprehension course, money-back guar. For info. call Ron, 8-5pm 1-535-4335.

40—Furniture

AA Furniture & Appl.
450 W. Center. We buy-sell-trade new & used furniture, appliances, & vacuums. Parts & service for vacuums & appl. Call 374-6886.

41—Cameras-Photo Equip.

Cannon F-1 with 50 mm. and 135 mm. telephoto lenses $350. 375-7270 evenings

42—Musical Instr.

GUITAR SALE. Best prices in town! Herger Music, 158 S. 100 W., Provo.

PIANOS to rent for students. Low terms, good supply. WAKEFIELDS 373-1263.

43—Elec. Appliances

KENMORE Whirlpool washers and dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 100 days.
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795 S. State, Provo.

New & Used furniture & appliances. Large selection. Used appliances, guaranteed parts & labor for 100 days. A&A Furniture & Appliances. 450 W. Center 374-6886.
BUY- SELL- TRADE

44—TV and Stereo

RENT A TV.
color or B&W, & microwaves.
GOODTIME RENTALS
377-7225.

46—Sporting Goods

NYLON BACKPACKS
$7.95 and up
CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE
150 W. 1450 N. Provo
375-6688

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

378-2897
Daily Universe Want Ads

'77 YAMAHA 100 Enduro, 8700 miles, good cond., $500. 377-9324 after 4:30p.m.

'80 HONDA Goldwing, loaded, AM/FM stereo cass., $4295 neg. Call 489-8368 after 5:30 M-F, all day Sat. & Sun.

'76 HONDA XL250, new tires, new chain, great cond. $600 377-2165

'80 YAMAHOPPER great shape, 100 mpg, economical, dependable. $350 firm. Mornings, Mark 377-7259.

BEST lightweight cycle, 1980 Suzuki 250, only 4 mo. old. $900 378-2164.

50—Wanted to buy

WE BUY BOOKS
Books International. 218 Univ. 373-1000 Mon. -Sat. 1...

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for ... trailers w/util. & telepho... Silver Fox Campgrounds. 377-0033

1978 SCHULTZ MOBI... HOME. Air cond., dispo... dishwasher, utility shed, la... porch, nice area. $17,0... assume 13% loan for 8 yea... low down. Call 489-9272 or 7... 3194.

58—Used Cars

71 DATSUN CLUB COU... 4 spd., 30+ mpg., $895. Call 377-6695 or suffer!

'72 TOYOTA Corolla or ... Toyota Club Coupe. Nice ca... Your choice, $995. 377-6695

'71 VW Squareback. AM/F... radials, fuel inj., Calif. ... $1000 firm. 375-6279.

'71 Datsun overhauled or ... Pinto station wagon, 4 s... Both nice cars! $1095 each. ... 6695

'75 CELICA Toyota, 4 ... AM/FM, ex. cond. Call D... after 6p.m., 374-5582.

'72 VW Super Beetle, g... shape, recent tune-up & insp... tion. $1995. 785-6309.

'78 CHEVETTE, auto. tra... AM/FM cassette. Runs n... $2200. 373-1608.

1973 DATSUN pickup, ne... some work. Best cash of... 377-1642.

'77 Mercury Cougar. Ex... lent cond., very comforta... NEW: Fuel pump, radi... hoses, alternator, wa... pump. Good tires. $2000 ... 0800

'76 HONDA ACCORD 35 ... looks and runs great. $2... Call 377-2175

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Therapy sessions will help stepfamilies cope, adjust

A new program to help stepfamilies cope ith problems and stress they may encounter is ing started at BYU.

Marcia Stroup, who is director of the ogram and is doing research on stepfamilies, id therapy sessions will be offered free of arge for 10 weeks to stepfamilies that would e to improve family relations.

The sessions are being offered by the BYU arriage and Family Therapy Clinic. Families terested in becoming a part of the group erapy should contact the Comprehensive inic at ext. 3888 to see if they qualify to par-ipate in the group, Mrs. Stroup said.

Mrs. Stroup, Dr. Margaret Hoopes and Dr. mes M. Harper, marriage and family erapists and professors of marriage and mily therapy, are conducting the therapy ses-ons. A starting date for the program bas not t been decided, said Mrs. Stroup.

She said there has been a "tremendous investment of time and energy" put forth by the administration and therapists to get the project off the ground.

The therapy group wants to help family members adjust to their new family, create stronger bonds with each other and feel a greater sense of belonging and unity, she said.

"We want families with problems to volunteer. We want the whole family to feel it's something they all want to do," she explained.

One young mother who participated in the group last year said it was "very helpful and informative," and she now gets along much better with her stepchildren.

Being involved in the group therapy helps you realize "you're not alone in your problems," she said.

Conference aired on cable

Sessions of the LDS Church general conference will be rebroadcast over cable TV on Provo channel 24 and on BYU cable channel 8.

Today the Saturday morning session of conference will be rebroadcast. Wednesday the Saturday afternoon session will be rebroadcast.

Thursday the Sunday morning session will be rebroadcast and Friday the Sunday afternoon session will be rebroadcast.

Each day's rebroadcasts will be aired at 8 a.m. and again at 5:30 p.m..

In addition to the conference rebroadcasts, the BYU vs. Utah State football game will be rebroadcast Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. over Channel 24 in Provo and on BYU channel 8.

eagan calls for more voluntarism

'ASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, ing for a rejuvenation of "America's deep it of generosity," said Monday the nation ild turn more toward volunteer work and ate initiative to help cure its social ills.

With the same energy that Franklin sevelt sought government solutions to blems, we will seek private solutions," the sident said in a speech before the National ance of Business.

oting efforts by corporations and individuals ind the country to help the poor and eless, Reagan said, "Volunteer cuts would be h more disruptive to the nation than federal get cuts.

Because they are so important, tbis ad-istration seeks to elevate voluntary action private initiative to the recognition they rve. We seek to increase their influence on daily lives and their roles in meeting our ial needs," the president said.

"For too long, the American people have been told they are relieved of responsibility for helping their fellow man because government has taken over the job," Reagan said.

"More can be done. More should be done. But doing more doesn't have to mean simply spending more. The size of the federal budget is not an appropriate barometer of social conscience or charitable concern," Reagan said.

To help increase volunteer and private efforts, he said he was naming 35 leaders of corporations, foundations and voluntary and religious groups to a presidential task force on private sector initiatives. William Verity, chairman of Armco Steel, will head the task force.

John H. Filer, chairman of the National Alliance of Business, called the president's message "very encouraging" and said it expressed a "general concern and understanding that you make progress through a combination of government programs, private initiatives" and the work of volunteers.

Nuclear wastes proposal offered by DOE official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress should be required to uphold a state's refusal to accept a high-level nuclear waste site, the Reagan administration said Monday.

Shelby T. Brewer, the Department of Energy's assistant secretary for nuclear energy, told a House panel that joint approval would guarantee state advice without easily disrupting the nation's plans to store spent nuclear fuel.

Meanwhile, the National Governors' Association aired a view putting the burden of decision the other way, telling a Senate committee that a state's refusal to accept a nuclear waste site should be final unless vetoed by both Houses of Congress.

Brewer delivered his testimony at a hearing of the House subcommittee on energy research and production, which is considering two bills that would create permanent disposal sites for high-level waste.

Those two proposals, like similar measures pending in the Senate, would allow a single house of Congress to back up a state's objection to locating a nuclear waste dump within its borders. The measures would also give an Indian tribe the right to object to selection of a site on its land.

In the event that a state's or tribe's protest is upheld, the Department of Energy would be forced to find and prepare a new site.

"We have worked continuously to develop a program of consultation and cooperation with state authorities, but eventually, a formal resolution of possible state objections will be required," Brewer said.

"Our only comment at this time is that we believe the Congress should have the opportunity to sustain a state's or tribal council's objection by joint resolution," Brewer added.

Currently, about 8,000 metric tons of spent uranium fuel rods are stored in deep water pools at commercial nuclear reactors across the country. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The DOE hopes to construct at least one permanent waste site for the spent fuel by the early 1990s. Exploratory nuclear waste shafts are already planned for 1985 at a basalt formation in Washington state, volcanic residue in Nevada and a salt formation site yet to be selected.

Despite some reservations, Brewer generally favored a nuclear waste bill proposed by Reps. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., and Marilyn Lloyd Bouquard, D-Tenn., the subcommittee's chairwoman.

At-A-Glance

For lactura information, call Tala-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177

icycle Team Classic — United Cerebral y is sponsoring the Second Annual Bicycle m Classic, Saturday at the Salt Lake Inter-onal Center. Registration forms are available ea bicycle shops and Camp Kostopulos, 2500 gration Canyon. For information, call Liz geri at 582-0700.

ssociation of Calculator Programmers — bimonthly meeting is Wednesday at 5 p.m. 06 CB. Share programs, software, tips, etc. aker to discuss HP stack manipulation. All ome to attend.

oreign students — We need students or ilies who are willing to have foreign students neir homes who will be attending a special erence Oct. 29-31 at BYU. Please call hne Brafman at the International Office, 2695 or 373-0549.

e-law students — Reese Hansen, associate of admissions of the J. Reuben Clark Law ool will speak on law school admission cies, what law school entails and career opor-ties, today at 3 p.m. in 250 SWKT.

riting contest — Science fiction and fantasy Quark and ASBYU-sponsored magazine, e Leading Edge." $100 in prizes. Submit by 23 to Box 4555, ELWC. For information, call e Reed at 375-7852.

Graduate Students — Application deadline is Saturday for the Marshall Scholarships for graduates of U.S. colleges and universities interested in studying for a degree at a university in the United Kingdom. Applications now available in the Graduate School Office, B-336 ASB.

Volunteers needed — We need 10-15 students interested in contacting local businesses to help collect donations for United Way. Contact ASBYU Student Community Services, 431 ELWC, 378-7184.

Money Management Center — Openings available for volunteers who would like some practical experience in belping other students in financial and consumer-related matters. For more information, call 378-4110 or stop by 333 ELWC.

Future teachers — Prospective elementary, secondary and special-education student teachers for winter semester, must turn in applications and pay the $60 fee before Oct. 30. You can pick up fee card from the EAC Office, 120 MCKB.

National College Poetry Contest — $200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology. Deadline is Oct. 31. Send to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927. Los Angeles, Calif., 90044.

Clubnotes

ubnotes are published as wice by The Daily Un-. Information is fur-ed by the ASBYU nizations Office.

Ag Associates
-Associates meeting day at 10 a.m in 324 B. Ray Wilson, assistant or of the Benson In-e, will be our guest er.

nony Horticulture Club
Ag-hrt majors are in-to hear Dr. Willams talk this year's May trip to ii 10 a m. Thursday in VIDB.

AKD — Sociology Honor Society
D-Sociology Honor y will meet Wednesday MARB. Elections for officers will be held.

ASA Sportsmen
nbers and pledges. Ac-are: Wednesday night r at 10:30 p.m.; Thurs-night muster at 10:30 ; Saturday night: coming get tickets for room; dinner is at ge House at 7:15 p.m. Dinner is $20.

marican Society of rior Designers (ASID)
ursday 7:30 p.m. ASID ng social at Magelby's s available in design of-e, 233 BRBM for $8.

Angal Flight
iness meeting tonight at i. in ELWC and staff ng following that.

Arcbery Club
ne and shoot with the ry Club at the West SFH Monday, Wednesday riday 9-11 a.m. For more ation, contact Sue at 88 or Mike at 375-6183.

Block and Bridla
tle International and showing livestock. information in 37 WIDB. meet at 6 p.m. to set up umni Breakfast, dance ards

Blua Key tional Honor Society
ting today at 5.15 p.m. ELWC. Pay dues by 6.

BSU
J meets at 7 p m. every in 252 ELWC. Come the people of BSU. We shmen through seniors, ates, instructors, jocks, Teckers, missionaries, and entertainers.

Fancing Club
cing Club 7:30 Thursday SFH.

s and Checkers Ciub
't forget to come to Club this week. Meet in 347 7-11 p m. Lessons t 8 p.m.

Collegiate evelopment Union
ight's meeting at 8 in RCB. mandatory for ers and pledges. Fox pictures are due tonight! Friday with Auno, coming parade entry on lay.

federate Alliances
w club dedicated to the ation of the life of the on soldier in the can Revolutionary and wars. Orientation meeting 8 p.m. Thursday in 250 ELWC. Any questions, call Mike Pace or David Leake at 374-6268.

Cougar Squares
Don't miss meeting tonight. 7:30 p m. in 170 JSB.

Flying Cougars
Weekly meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. in 212 JRCB, for all pilots and interested students. More info: Wayne or Vince 375-9054.

Intercollegiate Knights
Meetings will be held every Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 306 JRCB. We have lots of new pages.

Japan Club
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 110 ELWC. We will be discussing our float in the Homecoming parade and we need everyone's ideas.

Law Partnars
Professor "Woody" Dean will speak on criminal law, 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Moot Courtroom, JRCB.

Mima Club
Meeting 8 a.m. Saturday in Step-down Lounge, ELWC Friday Nite Live participants must be there. Contact Marion, 375-5604, or Dave, 375-4084, for more information.

Navajo Chapter
Float building, 5 p.m. today, meet at 270 BRMB.

Phi Eta Sigma
Freshman Honor Society: All those interested in being officers meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in 341 MARB.

Pre-law Association
Pre-law students can attend lecture by Reese Hansen, associate dean of admissions, J. Reuben Clark Law School, 3 p.m. today in 250 SWKT. Hansen will talk about admission procedures and an overview of law school and law careers.

Quark Science and Fiction Club
Elvin Feast, 6:30 Thursday in 280 SWKT. Food, fun, medieval music and atmosphere. Come in medieval or Tolkein-like costume (optional). If interested, call Dave, 374-8149. Cost $2 per person.

Skydivers at BYU
The most fun you can have his semester starts 3,000 feet high. First-jump course every Saturday. For information, call Jeanie, 375-6168, or Keith, 225-3542. Club meetings Thursday in 369 ELWC.

South African and Rhodesian Club
South African Braai-student, R.M.s, etc 5 p.m. Friday. Bring own meat and potluck item. 67 S. 150 East, Orem. 224-6533.

Swedish Club
Opening social 8 p.m. Thursday, 258-259 ELWC. Slides and torte-baking contest. Everyone who can, bring a torte, will eat after judging. Dress casual. Membership available at $3 per semester.

The American Sociaty of Training and Development (ASTD)
BYU Chapter will have special meeting for elections 8-9:30 p m Wednesay in 357 ELWC. Nominating, campaigning and voting will be that night. For questions, call Rob Thomas, 375-2477

Utah Association of Women
First meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 357 ELWC. Dr. Weight of the BYU Psychological Clinic will speak on psychological and sociological effects of homosexuality,

Women Engineers
Meet and approve new counselor, find out more about SWE

Water Polo Club
First meeting 10 a.m. Thursday in balcony area of Richards Building pool. For all club members and interested people Workouts must start soon, first game scheduled with USU for November.

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¹kink /'kink/ n.1.a short tight twist or curl caused by doubling or winding of something upon itself 2. a clever unusual way of doing something.

²kink vi : to form a kink · vt.: to make a kink in.

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kinky /'kin-ke/ adj. kinkier 1. closely twisted or curled 2. Offbeat, far-out

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Opportunities-Report from GTE

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Commentary

Football team deserves praise

UNIVERSE OPINION

A battered BYU football team was able to come from behind, Friday night, and defeat rival Utah State 32-26. The longest winning streak of any major college football team was preserved.

This year's football team is continuing a new BYU tradition of winning. For many years, BYU was considered easy prey by most of the teams the Cougars have beaten and will yet beat this year. The turnaround is a pleasant one for BYU fans.

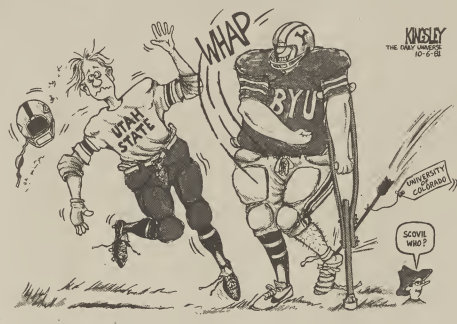
Friday's game was won without the benefit of injured Heisman candidate McMahon and several other regulars, showing that the Cougars' talented athletic team has depth.

Some have accused the Cougars of playing an easy schedule, but most power ratings indicate BYU's competition is just as tough as annually touted Ohio State (and the Ohio State team lost Saturday).

With a record of 5-0, the Cougars are well on their way to an undefeated season. And that is such a rare feat that few will be able to deny that BYU has significant football prowess, especially since it would be the Cougars' second perfect season in the past three years.

BYU supporters have plenty to cheer about. An expanded stadium and a card stunt section could hardly make the situation any brighter.

We hope all BYU students will recognize the achievements of the football team, even those who may not be avid sports fans. Another successful season will bring national recognition to the entire university and enhance its worldwide reputation.



Church-goers create hazards

Some BYU students are creating hazards while they attend their Sunday church meetings on campus. According to BYU Security's Sgt. Greg Barber, the situation is serious enough that deaths, fires or other severe accidents could result.

Some common Sunday violations listed by Barber include parking on roadways, blocking roadways, parking on sidewalks and parking along red curbs. These violations block avenues emergency vehicles would need to use in a time of crisis.

Another frequent traffic violation of church-goers is parking in stalls reserved for the handicapped. "I came across one handicapped student who was forced to walk some distance because of healthy students parking in handicapped stalls," said Barber of a recent Sunday experience.

Other handicapped students have complained of having to roll their wheelchairs up hills because of students parked illegally in stalls for the handicapped, according to Barber.

BYU Security has indicated that all traffic laws except lot designations will be enforced on Sundays. Cars found in violation will be ticketed or towed.

Strict enforcement of traffic regulations on Sundays should be encouraged and commended, especially if greater safety is the result. All BYU students should willingly adhere to these laws on Sundays as well as the rest of the week.

Capital punishment decisions should avoid lengthy appeals

The Utah Supreme Court's decision to vacate the death sentence of convicted murderer Walter Joseph Wood Sept. 22, added a new dimension to capital punishment in Utah. But the fact that it took more than two years for the case to reach the high court is of grave concern.

Death sentence cases deserve top priority in the courts; however, appeals should not be drawn out over many years.

Many times convicted criminals withhold information pertinent to an appeal, so more appeals can be made at a later date. Through legislation, the time in which a criminal can appeal could be limited.

Allowing a criminal to await execution on death row has been labeled cruel and unusual punishment by some.

If death penalty cases were given top priorty by appellate courts, and criminals were limited in the amount of time they could appeal, long waiting periods on death row would be eliminated.

At the same time, criminals would be sure to provide any evidence to their favor in an appeal.

In May of this year, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist criticized his colleagues for tinkering with capital punishment principles, and for encouraging lower-court judges to follow procedures that make a mockery of the criminal-justice system.

Rehnquist argued that society undermines the integrity of the entire criminal-justice system when it promises to punish by death certain criminal conduct, and then fails to do so.

A major case in point is that of William Carl Coleman, who has been on Georgia's death row since early 1974. Coleman, an escaped convict, was found guilty of torturing and killing six members of a Georgia family. Coleman has been making appeals since his sentence in 1974.

The Supreme Court refused to hear the case in a six to three vote in April, and it may take another two years before his case will come again before the high court.

As of April, there were 787 criminals awaiting death in the United States; four have been executed in the past 14 years.

Appealing a verdict is essential to the justice system, and extremely important in a verdict as irrevocable as the death sentence. Therefore, the courts should give top priority to such cases, and alleviate the merry-go-round of litigation before they are heard.

—Gaylen Webb

To the editor:

Idea elevates

Editor:

I've got an uplifting idea. Instead of spending $15,000 to light the "Y", why not install an escalator alongside the stairs that run between the Richards Building and Campus Drive? I'm certain that those of us undergraduates who still have to climb those stairs another several hundred times would be forever grateful to the class of 1981 for such an "energy saving" class gift.

Mark MacKay
Paradise, Calif.

Communism at Y

Editor:

Communism at BYU recently surfaced. Directly or indirectly, someone in Deseret Towers is supporting communism. In a third floor window a poster was displayed reading: "Vota Communista' (vote communist), with a communist flag as a background.

As a joke or not, this is supporting communism. To support communism is treasonable to our free institutions and could threaten or destroy our American constitutional government.

The LDS Church First Presidency made this statement concerning communism: "With great regret we learn from credible sources, governmental and others, that a few church members are joining, directly or indirectly, the Communists and are taking part in their activities.

"Communism being thus hostile to loyal American citizenship and incompatible with true church membership, of necessity no loyal American citizen and no faithful church member can be a Communist.

"We call upon all church members completely to eschew communism. The safety of our divinely inspired Constitutional government and the welfare of our church imperatively demand that communism shall have no place in America." ("Improvement Era" Vol. 39, P. 488)

As members of the LDS Church and as American citizens, I ask for the support of BYU's student body in keeping communism off our campus and out of our country.

Chris Jensen
Elgin, Ill.

Defacing decried

Editor:

I was born in Provo and I plan on dying in Provo (though not right away). Provo is my home. And every day of my life here I've admired the beauty of the mountains. God did a good job on them. I personally would rather not see them defaced by an electric monument to ourselves.

Rick Walton
Provo

All repairs on 900 East should be simultaneous

Every year it happens without fail.

When the leaves begin to turn color, the Cougar football team opens another season, the students return to BYU and the city powers-that-be tear up 900 East.

This time the city engineering department is ripping up the street to put in a new water main for the east end of Provo, and according to the Provo director of the Water and Waste department, even more expansion is necessary in the future.

Robinson cites budgetary restrictions as the reason the engineering department waited as long as it did to add the new water main.

He said because of the city's continued growth, water and waste water drainage must be supplied for future generations of Provo residents.

Robinson also added that in the future, city master plans call for 900 East to be ripped and scarred once more as the street is targeted for widening.

City officials must realize the inconvenience their timing places on the local taxpayers who must wait all winter before the street repairs are completed.

If the street has to be torn up once more to be widened, it should be done at the same time the new water main is put in.

Robinson said the city doesn't have the communication between contractors it needs to complete the entire project at one time, and that it was impossible to do both things at the same time.

If that is true, then city residents are the ones who have to pick up the cost which can be measured in higher taxes and loss of time.

Provo city officials need to finish the job that needs to be done on 900 east and then leave the street alone.

—Jeff Ruffolo

McMahon deserving of more recognition

This season Jim McMahon is attacking the NCAA record book again. Assuming he is able to bounce back from his knee injury, he will likely become the NCAA's career total offense leader. He will also likely become the all time "points responsible for" and "touchdowns responsible for" leader. Judging from his performance in early 1981 McMahon should be a clear favorite for the Heisman Trophy. But just because it should happen doesn't mean it will happen.

Last season he finished fifth in the Heisman voting. That is not a bad accomplishment considering the competition, but in reality McMahon deserved better.

McMahon's accomplishments in 1980 were almost unbelievable. (Maybe they were unbelievable and that's why more Heisman voters weren't convinced.) In 1980 McMahon set or tied 34 NCAA records for offense or passing. That had to be a record in itself. If Herschel Walker of Georgia or Mark Herrmann of Purdue had accomplished such a feat he would have been handed the Heisman Trophy on a silver platter and rightly so.

Last season McMahon also led the nation in passing efficiency, finishing 27 points ahead of his closest competitor. He was also the nation's total offense leader averaging 385.6 yards per game. That was 108 yards per game better than Herrmann. Inexplicably though, Herrmann finished ahead of McMahon in the Heisman balloting. Incidentally the NCAA Statistics Bulletin observes "Being the most prolific and most efficient (passer) at the same time has been next to impossible — not only in passing but in other categories."

Well if McMahon can rewrite the NCAA record books he can help rewrite the NCAA Statistics Service Bulletin.

McMahon was also the first player in NCAA history (division I) to pass for more than 4,000 yards in one season. He passed for 4,571 yards in 12 games. He passed for more than 400 yards in seven games last season, including the Holiday Bowl against Southern Methodist. One of the criticisms against McMahon is that he seas these records against inferior competition, but SMU is not inferior competition. They have often been a top 20 team. In the Holiday Bowl and in their own conference, they've shown why.

The records speak for themselves. McMahon may be the greatest college quarterback of all time. The problem is that he does not play in a major football market. But McMahon is finally starting to get more of the recognition he deserves. He has been featured in recent editions of Sporting News, Sport Magazine and others. Gil Brandt is an expert analyzer of personnel for the Dallas Cowboys. He compares McMahon to Fran Tarkenton but says McMahon is more accurate. Ron Meyer, head coach from SMU, compares McMahon to Bob Griese and calls him a franchise. It is now time for the Heisman voters to wake up and recognize Jim McMahon. It was absurd for McMahon to have finished fifth in the balloting last year. Is the Heisman Trophy an award for football excellence or is it a popularity contest? If Jim McMahon can get healthy and continue producing, that question should be answered in 1981.

—Tom Carlson

Identity lost through prep styles

Prep is a two-edged fad. Althou the clothes are functional, the "b ter dressed than thou" attitude unnecessary.

Is it true "clothes make prep?" Some students cling to p as their only identity. Two years ago they didn't know a Top-Sider fro sidewinder.

Preps believe that those w don't dress and act according "The Official Preppy Handbo retain no element of class. Vetpr themselves retain no element individuality.

Erich Segal, author of "L Story," introduced the word i common usage. Segal's signat work was translated into languages, that is, except for word "Preppy." When "The Offi Preppy Handbook" asked Sega tell the etymology of the word, said, "It's a derivative of the w preposterous."

This is becoming obvious. W ever happened to the good old d when a red-blooded American m wouldn't be caught dead in a pink shirt? And I haven't heard wearing animals on clothes s "Grr-animals" matching clothes children.

For those of you about to drow the backwash of prep culture w has flooded the campus, me suggest membership in the N the Non-Prep Society. Y Virginia, there is a separ reasonable alternative to prep. NPS welcomes those who f holey tennis shoes, generic j and polyester.

For those not brave enoug blatently belong to the NPS, t are renegade factions. These a natives are for those forced to with true blue, dyed-in-the- preps — and who break out in h at the sight of wool.

The Bohemian Prep look is those who don't want to tuc their Lacoste shirts, and idea those who would rather ride alligator than wear one. Mandd clothing includes tweed s trunks for men and monogra grass skirts for women.

The Schlepp Prep look is for t poor slobs who were taught to socks. Also for those students believe pearls belong in a deposit box, who would rather contacts than horn-rimmed gla and who take offense at nickna like Muffy or Skip.

It's time for NPS membe come out of the Sears back closet and assert our rights. live permanent press! Tally H

—Karla Za

Manners missing

E-T-I-Q-U-E-T-T-E

That's right, etiquette. H can I expect students to kno the meaning of etiquette wh most of them can't pronoun it, much less spell it?

You know the people i talking about. The guy w knocks you down pushing i way into the elevator bef allowing you to leave, and that's not enough, when turns to push the button, t tennis racket in his back pe throws you for a loop.

One finds him at fam home events, where he gra a chip, dips it into the d takes a bite and then puts t same chip back into the d To make matters worse, forgets to use a napkin a leaves half the dip on mustache.

And then there's girlfriend, who insists brushing her hair everywh except the proper place. S the one who is oblivious si ple introduction procedu and who doesn't even kn which eating utensil to use, to mention how to hold it.

It's this same couple w comes late and leaves early devotionals and firesides. T whistle at fine art events though they were whistling a dog, not applauding a ca

On the way home from play, this same girl falls breaks her leg. It could h been avoided if her boyfri would have known that quette requires the man walk in front of a lady w walking down stairs.

It's true, these two dese each other yet innoc bystanders don't deserve t thoughtlessness. The mean of the word etiquette is sim . . . common courtesy. Ma it should be part of the gen education requirements. never too late to learn.

—Jill Owen